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# Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# CAMPUS CRIER

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. No. 14 Z 797

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1940

No. 27

## 44 STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE DEGREES

Baccalaureate is on Sunday, June 2, at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. The sermon is to be delivered by the Rev. William A. Gilbert, pastor of the Episcopal churches of Roslyn, Cle Elum and Easton. The A Cappella Choir will sing and there will be the usual academic procession from the library to the auditorium. Miss Juanita Davies will play the organ processional and recessional.

Commencement is to be on Wednesday morning, June 5, at 10 o'clock. The address is to be by Arthur Moehman, professor of education of the University of Michigan, who is noted for his work in school administration and finance.

President McConnell will present the classes. Mr. Bouillon, president of the board, will give out the diplomas.

The orchestra will play the processional and recessional.

Forty-four students are receiving B. A. degrees, while 52 are receiving their three-year certificates, thus making a total of 96.

## BAKER ELECTED MUNSON PREXY

Selecting officers for the fall term of the 1940-41 school year, the men of Munson Hall by secret ballot chose Oral Baker president, Loren Troxel vice-president, John Chambers secretary-treasurer, Jim Bow, social commissioner, and Don Ellison, sergeant-at-arms. These men succeed President Stub Rowley and his cabinet, Pat Martin, Jim North, Arnold Carlson, and Art Roberts.

Under the present administration, according to reliable sources, Munson Hall saw one of the best quarters in its existence. Outstanding was the managing of the Faculty Breakfast late in the term.

## KADELPIANS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

On Friday evening, May 24, the blue room of the New York Cafe was the scene of the annual banquet of Kappa Delta Pi. Presiding as toastmaster was Mr. George Kneeland. Dr. McConnell extended greetings and Miss Mary Simpson, the counsellor of the chapter, spoke. Toasts presented were The Problem Child by Nick Dieringer, The Field by Patty Sigel, and A Nice Piece of Work by Joe Lassoie.

Other numbers included a reading by Dorothea Nichols, musical numbers by Marjorie Bysom and Garnet Kaiyala, a message to the Kadelpians by the president, Ed Dickson, and a song written for Kappa Delta Pi by Garnet Kaiyala and Polly Gladish.

Preceding the banquet seven pledges were received into the organization. The new members are Elizabeth O'Connor, Lola Mitchell, Frances Rosenzweig, Helen Lee, Wayne Roberg, Elsa Griffith and Hamilton Howard.

## Faculty Party Plans Trip To The Orient During Summer Months

About the 10th of this June when most of us will be beginning a rather prosaic vacation at home or work, Mr. and Mrs. Barto, Miss Bullard, Miss Dean and Miss Michaelson will be leaving Seattle on a trip to the Orient. They will dock first in Yokohama, Japan, and after visiting Kamakura and Tokyo they will travel southwest to Kobe. In order to reach China from Kobe they will cross the Sea of Japan and the Korea Strait to Hulan and Keizo or Seoul in the territory known as "Chosen." Travelling north the party will visit Mukden and then turn southwest to Peking and Tientsin; cross the Gulf of Pechili to Dairen, and then on to Tsingtao by way of the Yellow Sea. Going southward down the coast they will stop at Shanghai, Hong Kong and then will turn southeast to Manila in the Philippines where they will be during the typhoon season. On the return trip beginning from Manila they will re-visit Hong Kong and Shanghai, and also many places of interest in Japan.

This trip is for both pleasure and research. Mr. Barto is especially interested in the backgrounds for the Sino-Japanese and Russo-Japanese

## ART DEPARTMENT HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Friday, May 24, at 7 p. m., the three sections of the Art Department were thrown open to students and public, with exhibits comprising the best student work of the year, and students demonstrating the technique of the various arts. With the added inducement of the choir concert, a large crowd of students and townsfolk swarmed from room to room and from building to building. In the Classroom Building, clothes and textiles to decorate the human exterior, and food and nutrition to decorate the human interior were shown to a well-clothed and well-fed public. In the Arts and Sciences Building, ceramics, metal work, leather work, and woodwork were profusely displayed. In the Administration Building, the Fine Arts Exhibits, and the Art Club Exhibit were of major interest. Conspicuous for quality was the huge mural made by Miss Pauline Kreidel on the wall of the first floor hall. A figure drawing of girl athletes, it combined beauty of form with economy of expression. Outstanding for big effectiveness of design were the stairway decorations of the Art Club, which, garnished with floodlights, made a jungle path up to the exhibit rooms.

The Open House was a highly successful affair in all departments. The townspeople left the buildings highly impressed with the student's work, and the students left the buildings highly impressed with their own.

## YEAGER TO TEACH IN ILLINOIS

Miss Yeager is planning to combine work and recreation during the coming vacation months. She has been invited by the Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College at Charleston to act as instructor and second grade critic for their regular eight weeks summer session. For the first six weeks Miss Yeager will do demonstration and supervision work in grade two. The last two weeks will comprise working with prospective primary level teachers on methods, teaching problems, unit planning and procedures for the second grade. While there Miss Yeager plans to take a contemporary art course—landscape painting—from the distinguished artist Paul Turner Sargent who will be a guest instructor for the summer. She also is interested in visiting the various Lincoln Memorials and collections in the region—the town itself is right on the Lincoln Memorial Highway. She plans to be back in time to begin the organization of work for the fall quarter.

## KAMOLA HALL TEA WILL BE SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon, June 2, Kamola Hall will fete its graduating girls with a farewell tea. The tea will follow the baccalaureate service and will be held in the social rooms of the dormitory. This event, which has become a tradition, is being arranged by Miss Hazel Miller who is the social commissioner of the hall for next year.

## TEN MORE STUDENTS SIGN ON THE LINE

The list of those students who have received teaching positions has mounted 10 more.

These are: Clarice Westwick, 3rd, 4th and grade music, Denmark; Betty Hays, 7th, 8th, music, White Swan; Frances Rosenzweig, 4th, music, Castle Rock; Margaret Hildebrand, 2nd, 3rd, music, Toppenish; Evelyn Steinman, 6th grade, Mabton; Jack Hall, 6th grade, Kelso; Mrs. Marian Adams, 2nd grade, Port Angeles; Peter Zook, jr. high and 6th, math, social science, Battle Ground; Shirley Bloom, 2nd, primary music, Granger; John Keal, jr. high and art, Clarkston.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

All classes meeting regularly on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 o'clock will have the examination and close the work of the quarter on Friday morning, May 31, at the regular class period.

All P. E. classes will meet for the last time Friday, May 31.

All student teachers will be relieved from regular teaching after Friday, May 31. Teachers must, however, check with the supervisors to see that all requirements have been satisfied.

### Monday Morning, June 3

8:00-10:00—All daily 8 o'clock classes (including Sci. 79, Art 100 and Home Art 112).

8:00-9:00—All M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes.

9:00-10:00—All T. Th. 8 o'clock classes (including Art 61 and 105).

10:00-12:00—All daily 9 o'clock classes.

10:00-11:00—All M. W. F. 9 o'clock classes.

11:00-12:00—All T. Th. 9 o'clock classes.

### Monday Afternoon, June 3

1:00-3:00—All daily 11 o'clock classes (including Sci. 75 and Art 60).

1:00-2:00—All M. W. F. 11 o'clock classes (including Art 74, 85, 103, and 108).

2:00-3:00—All T. Th. 11 o'clock classes.

Tuesday Morning, June 4

8:00-10:00—All daily 1 o'clock classes (including Sci. 72, Art 101, 109 and 111).

8:00-9:00—All M. W. F. 1 o'clock classes.

9:00-10:00—All T. Th. 1 o'clock classes.

10:00-12:00—All daily 2 o'clock classes (including Home Art 113).

10:00-11:00—All M. W. F. 2 o'clock classes.

11:00-12:00—All T. Th. 2 o'clock classes.

### Tuesday Afternoon, June 4

1:00-3:00—All daily 3 o'clock classes.

1:00-2:00—All M. W. F. 3 o'clock classes.

2:00-3:00—All T. Th. 3 o'clock classes.

In those classes where no examination is to be given it is understood that instructors will, nevertheless, hold students for the period as given above.

## WENTWORTH GOES TO COLORADO NEXT YEAR

President McConnell announces that Miss Rosamond Wentworth, assistant professor of physical education, who has taught dance here for five years has resigned. Her resignation becomes effective at the end of the 1940 summer session. Miss Wentworth, who has developed a wide reputation as a teacher of modern dance, is accepting a position at the University of Colorado.

Miss Wentworth's successor will be Miss La Von Oddy of the University of Washington. Miss Oddy, who is a native of South Dakota, graduated from the University of Oregon and in June will receive her M. S. degree at the University of Washington. She has taught dance at the University of Washington for the last two years and will teach there again during the 1940 summer session.

## SIGMA MU ELECTS 1940-41 OFFICERS

In the election of officers last Tuesday evening, members of Sigma Mu Epsilon, music club, selected Loren Troxel president, Clifton Alford vice president, Bonnie Stevens secretary, Margaret Waldron treasurer, and Lloyd Mitchell social commissioner. These will succeed Garnet Kaiyala, Marjorie Bysom, Anne Palfelt, Roy Welsh, and Maryon Cotton.

On the program for the evening, Lester King played his cornet.

## CHOIR PRESENTS BEST CONCERT

Before a large audience of appreciative students and townspeople, the annual spring concert of the College A Cappella Choir took place in the auditorium last Friday night. Under the direction of Wayne Hertz the singers gave ample evidence of those qualities which have won them a fine reputation throughout the Northwest. The perfect blend of voices, the ease and fluency of execution, the precision and solidity of attack, and the enthusiastic and alert attitude of the choir; all contributed to the general excellence of the performance.

The opening group of choral numbers displayed a variety of moods. Cain's Gospel Train was remarkable for its sense of movement. To Thee We Sing by Schvedov, on the other hand, expressed the quiet mysticism of the cathedral.

A group of two-piano numbers by Juanita Davies and Tekla Hertz provided an effective contrast to the vocal program. In balance, precision, and spirit their performance left nothing to be desired. We hope to hear more of them during the coming year.

An enjoyable feature of the evening was the debut of the Girls Glee Club. The cool, fresh quality of their voices proved an appropriate medium for the compositions they sang.

The ever popular male quartet, composed of Bill Ames, Louis Hendrix, Ivan Correll, and Warren Kidder, received hearty applause. Their ensemble is excellent and they are also to be commended for their poise on the stage.

An interesting interlude was afforded by the presentation of a traveling bag to Mr. Hertz by the members of the choir. All in all, this program was one of the finest of its type and left the audience with the desire to hear more performances by this splendid organization.

## FOUR ARTISTS SELECTED FOR 1940-41 TERM

The Ellensburg Community Concert Association will present a series of four concerts for the 1940-41 season, it has been announced. In each of the previous series only three concerts have been offered.

The artists chosen for the series include Anatol Kaminsky, brilliant violinist; Eugene List, young pianist; Miss Kathryn Meisle, well-known contralto soloist at the Metropolitan opera, and Miss Mildred Dilling, famous harpist. They are to appear in that order, with the first concert scheduled for next fall, the second for the winter, and the last two for next spring.

Kaminsky, only 20 years of age, has been heard twice this season as guest soloist on the radio broadcast of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

List has been highly praised by New York critics for his concerts this year as a gifted performer who thrilled audiences with fine musicianship and outstanding technique.

Miss Meisle will be the featured attraction of the season's series. She has sung ten seasons with the San Francisco Opera Company, and has appeared repeatedly with the Chicago and Los Angeles operas in leading roles, in addition to appearing as soloist at the Metropolitan in New York.

The final concert will present one of the world's foremost harpists in Miss Dilling. She has been a featured soloist with the large symphony orchestras of Europe, as well as in this country. She has been honored with seven command performances at the White House.

## HYAKEMS TO BE READY FRIDAY

John Keal has announced that 200 copies of the Hyakem will be available in the Business Office Friday. These copies will be given to people who plan to leave school on that day.

All Hyakems will be available on the following Monday, he said.

In one class at the University of Washington are two students whose last names are Cash and Carry. The instructor still calls the roll and one day after he called out the two names, a wit in class called out, "They'll have a hard time getting credit in this class."

## WELSH, SCHREINER GIVE CONCERT

Giving his usual outstanding performance, Roy Welsh, last Tuesday evening merited the title of outstanding student pianist of the campus. In this, his graduation concert, he was assisted by Ralph Schreiner, tenor.

Mr. Welsh, performing like a stage veteran, showed excellent taste in programming; his numbers received a faithful interpretation, unusual here.

Mr. Schreiner, accompanied by Miss Olds, exhibited unique handling of his numbers. On this, his second public performance, he called on a reserve poise not often seen.

## REPPETO'S WORK GOES ON EXHIBIT

As soon as the student art exhibit which was up during the open house was cleared away, the student work in the Pink Room, A-400, was replaced by the one-man show of Mr. Don Reppeto, senior art major. This show, which was put up Wednesday, is the second show of a senior art major, the first being that of Mr. John Keal. The Art Department hopes that such a show will become a part of every senior art major's work in future years. Mr. Reppeto's exhibit includes all that he considers his best work, still life, landscapes, portraits, and pastorals in oil and tempera, plus a recent profile portrait of Mr. John McIlhenny in chalk. Some of the paintings have been borrowed from private collections for the show. While much of the work is quite recent, some of it dates as far back as a year ago.

Interesting among the paintings is one on which Don has just applied finishing touches, a large and timely canvas called "Memorial Day." It is a somber canvas with a graveyard theme. Included in the collection is "Eastern Washington Hills," a painting conspicuous for the modeling and lighting of its subject. Two ears of corn which Miss Spurgeon brought from Iowa, plus a jug of corn likker, and tumblers—acquired from other sources—functioned as models for Mr. Reppeto's painting which he calls "Iowa's Pride."

Said Mr. Reppeto to the reporter: "If you want to criticize these paintings, it's OK by me. In fact, you may say as much as you like about their good points."

The chief characteristic of Mr. Reppeto's paintings is what is called "expressiveness," a term which is more vague than expressive. They have practically a total absence of artistic prettification, and a strict avoidance of slick technique. More deep than noisy, they usually possess the qualities of seriousness and dignity.

Mr. Reppeto's show will be on display throughout the week.

## Roberg Heads Student Government For 1940-41 School Term

In an election Friday ending an eight-day campaign, new associated student body officers were chosen for next year by C. W. C. E. students.

Differing from most colleges C. W. C. E. does not have parties or cliques, each candidate running independently and elected for his own merits.

Wayne Roberg, elected associated student body president for next year, has a broad background which makes him well qualified to serve in that capacity.

Since entering C. W. C. E., Mr. Roberg, now a junior, has been active in numerous clubs and campus organizations. A member of the Intercollegiate Knights, he was Historian this year and will be Chancellor of the Exchequer next year. As vice president of the Herodoteans, he has been chairman of the forum committee this year. President of the Newman Club, the Catholic organization on the campus, he attended the meeting of the Northwest Providence Newman Club in Seattle.

Evidence of his interest in current problems and world affairs appears weekly in his column "Political Chaos" in the Crier.

As to his scholastic standing it is only necessary to say that he is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the C. W. C. E. society for those of outstanding scholastic ability. He has also been a member of the choir for three years.

Majoring in Social Science and minoring in History, his ambition is to become a college prof. After graduation from C. W. C. E., he plans to

## BLACK WINGS WILL BE GIVEN AGAIN

Tomorrow night the all-school play, which has had one tryout before a campus audience, will be presented in the Little Theatre in the Administration Building.

"Black Wings" is thoroughly horrifying—stark drama—but sufficiently unnatural that it was very funny to the cast. Written for the young and credulous, it is farcical to an older audience, hardened—as collegians are—to drama in all forms.

Though the play is a spooky one, "When I came on," says Mark Hipkins, "the audience started laughing." In fact, the audience to the first presentation found it killing. With screeches, howls, and masks, plus wind, rain and thunder, the play gripped the audience from start to finish. "The audience," said one member of the cast, "just ate it up. Honestly, you'd think it was a good play, the way they acted." "Very good for a trial production," said another, "very good characterization of parts. The only weakness was the play itself. It should never have been written."

There seems to be unanimous agreement among the cast that Mrs. Lemke has very effectively directed the actors in the production of the play. In putting together this trial production, rather extensive changes have been made in the script, and the ending of Friday's version will be different from that of last Saturday's version.

While "Black Wings" is somewhat short of the Shakespearean, it seems to have quite a definite audience appeal.

## COUNCIL HAS LAST MEETING OF YEAR

The new members of the Student Council met for the first time last Tuesday night in the last meeting of this year.

Several items of business were transacted and outstanding among these was approval of the budget for the coming year. However, several changes have to be made yet and for that reason the budget is not in the Crier this week. The council also decided that the money in the Student Building fund was to be used for no other purpose than the construction of student building. They also decided that none of the fixtures in the Student Lounge could be removed in the future. This ruling pertained to the pictures on the wall and the other hangings, etc.

Omar Parker, A. S. B. president, wished to thank the outgoing members of this year's council for their fine help and splendid cooperation. He also wished to express the council's gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and Mr. Courson for their help in the past year.

Another local boy, Ham Howard, next year's vice-president, was born in Seattle but has lived in Ellensburg for the last 15 years. Needless to say much of his education has been obtained here in Ellensburg.

Now in his junior year at C. W. C. E., he has been active in school activities. President of his freshman class, junior and sophomore representative on the student council, no one can doubt his popularity among the students. A member of the Intercollegiate Knights, he will hold the office of scribe next year.

Extremely interested in people, he named girls as his hobby. Confidently, he said, he preferred blondes to brunettes. Seriously, however, photography ranks first as a hobby with sports running a close second.

A physical science major and math minor, he plans to teach upon graduation.

Alice Hamilton, the new secretary, is a tall, stately blonde with a smile which readily makes friends. Born Oct. 15, 1920, she has lived on a ranch near Chehalis all her life. She plans to spend the summer there, swimming and enjoying life.

A junior here at C. W. C. E., she was secretary of her sophomore class and secretary of W. A. A.

Sam Adams, new social commissioner, promises a continuation of the present social program with a liberal

(Continued on Page 3)



## CAMPUS CRIER

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## TALLY-HO . . .

After three quarters of meeting weekly deadlines with the *Crier* we are very happy to arrive at the end of the school term. More and more we have come to realize how insubstantial the position of a college editor is, until now we are glad to be through.

An editor of a college paper has nothing to say about the past policy and nothing to say about the future policy of his paper. This may be a good thing, but the editor can never feel that way about it. All he knows is that for three quarters he has a job, and at the end of that time he is all washed up.

To Mr. A. J. Mathews, our faculty adviser, we owe considerable thanks. He never flatly refused to let us print anything, and he never forced us to print anything we didn't want to. His advice has always been good, although we did not always follow it. As everyone says who is writing anything of this kind, it was probably only our foolish stubbornness that made us fail to follow his suggestions on all occasions.

We've had some disappointments; people whom we thought we had some claim to have refused us when we asked them for things they should have given without being asked. But at the same time we have had more help than we deserved from others.

Mostly we want to thank the members of the *Crier* staff. They've worked with us for a whole year and worked hard. Of course it's needless to say that without them there would be no *Crier*. They have stuck with us when there didn't seem to be any reason why they should; and after a year of working with them we are proud to say that the members of the staff are our friends and the best bunch in school.

Usually our policy has been to try to please our readers. But not always; sometimes it was just to please ourself. Our old friend Parker tells us that we fill the paper full of jokes and ironies which are so vague that no one sees them but ourself. We have assured him that although he may be right it is all in a spirit of fun, usually.

Finally, we wouldn't have missed this year for anything. All in all it has been real fun, and it's nice to be a has-been editor.

—G. K.

## Resume of Material Included In Essay, 'Creating New Frontiers'

By LOIS HAMMILL

(Miss Hammill has here rewritten in a shorter form her essay, "Creating New Frontiers," which won honorable mention in the New Republic essay contest recently. We are very grateful to her for letting us print it.—Ed.)

Recently President Roosevelt called for a study of "the problems of resettling several million refugees in new areas of the earth's surface." That phrase, "new areas of the earth's surface" brings to light an interesting

### ROBERG ELECTED TO CATHOLIC HONORARY

Recently Wayne Roberg, a student of Central Washington College of Education, was elected to join the ranks of the John H. Newman Honorary Society, a well-known international organization. In order to be eligible for membership in this honorary society a person has to have a grade point of 3.00 or over for the first three years in college and one must be an outstanding leader on the campus.

### METCALF RECEIVES I. K. HONOR KEY

At the recent spring banquet held at the New York Cafe by the Inter-collegiate Knights, on May 23, Lee Metcalf, former duke, received the honor key for outstanding services to the organization. The key is awarded annually to the outstanding member of the club.

question: Can scientists, educators, statesmen, and administrators by co-operating in their efforts during the next decade create new world frontiers that will aid in stabilizing the world economically and politically and reduce the dangers of war?

A problem which the creation of new frontiers may aid in solving is the settlement of refugees and disaffected groups. The present war will increase the complexity of this problem. Another situation which might be alleviated in some degree is the problem of the restless youth of the world-young people who are ambitious, but for whom in our present system of things there is no place. New frontiers would for them create a more optimistic outlook—a chance for success. If only these two of our many problems might in some measure be even partially solved by the creation of new frontiers, the question "Can new frontiers be created?" is worth consideration.

One of the areas in which new frontiers might be created is the far

north. That settlements in the far north can be successful is borne out by the experiments of Russia in developing her northern lands. As an example, within a waste once populated by nomadic Laplanders, Kirovsk, a city of 40,000 inhabitants, is flourishing. Alaska has 65,000 square miles suitable for farming, yet in 1930, had only 14 square miles in cultivation.

It has been believed by many that the white man cannot make a success of tropical colonization because of the so-called debilitating effects of the tropics. We have become so imbued with this idea that our picture of the white man in the tropics is a sun-helmeted, whiskey-and-soda-in-hand, hammock-occupying overseer of natives. Now many noted geographers are of the opinion that whites can work in the tropics without enervating effects, in fact, "heavy physical labor is the most efficacious means of keeping fit in a hot country." Also important in the colonization of the tropics is the right psychological adjustment. Much of the failure so far has resulted so because many flee to the tropics to get away from work—expecting to get rich quick and return to their native lands. Tropical lands which might become new frontiers are represented by the Amazon Basin, a region of a million square miles, where as much as 70 percent has been estimated as being capable of some sort of agricultural development. The central highland of Africa has also been suggested, as has been the inland savannas of Australia.

Essential, of course, is the role of science in the creation of new frontiers. New means of communication and transportation—particularly the radio and the airplane—are already supporting the opening up of new regions. Of greatest psychological importance is the feeling of settlers that they are no longer cut off from civilization. Smolka, in *40,000 Against the Arctic*, p. 85, says: "Without aviation the whole scheme of industrial development, settlement, geological and geographical exploration, and of navigation along the northern sea route would be unthinkable." Refrigeration and air-conditioning represent two present-day inventions the development of which will do much in making settlement feasible. J. Russell Smith, in discussing settlement of British Guiana, thinks that air-conditioning would enable white people to live in British Guiana, that they would be able to do outdoor agricultural labor and live comfortably if they could eat and sleep in air-conditioned houses.

In the field of medicine much has already been done in making various parts of the world inhabitable and no doubt, as research by innumerable scientists and sanitarians in all parts of the world goes on, much more will be discovered about the supposed endemic diseases which will aid in their suppression and a consequent development of the territory which they now close. The work of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation has been instrumental in largely clearing Mexico, Central America, and the West Coast of South America of yellow fever. Another field in which science must participate, is scientific agriculture. In the extension of boundaries of plants, the creation of new varieties, and the classification of soils, Russia is doing outstanding work—and extending her frontiers.

While science has already accom-

plished so much, there remain many fields which could bear investigation—dietetics, weather analysis and reporting, utilization of natural resources are some.

Lothrop Stoddard (Scribner's, April 1936, p. 234) says: "Africa's coal is amplified by tremendous sources of water power. So well-endowed is Africa in this respect that it could generate something like three times as much hydro-electric power as all North America could do in like cases."

With the perfection of long-distance transmission lines this factor alone ensures momentous economic developments."

Projects of transportation, irrigation, utilization of water power, researches in scientific agriculture, sanitation, and eradication of disease have herein been mentioned as factors the development of which are essential in the creation of new frontiers. However, to carry these out, vast capital and credit is necessary. Government aid is necessary in making the new science applicable. Not only this but aid must be given the settlers. Pioneering is a different business today. The same premium is not put upon the migrant's initiative and independence as once was. The new pioneering must be a large-scale cooperative, planned, state-aided movement. Biorbidjan in the Soviet Far East, Jewish colonies in Crimea and Ukraine, Matanuska, Alaska, are examples of planned settlements, as are the Jewish colonies in Palestine, which, regardless of the political turn affairs have taken, have been successful economically. David H. Popper (Annals of the American Academy, May, 1939, p. 169) says: "The very existence of the Jewish National Home affords standing corroboration of the fact that group settlement is possible, even in the case of a people who must make the difficult shift from an urban to a rural occupation." Cooperation between economists, geographers, philanthropic societies, and governmental agencies will be essential.

What will be the part of education in the creation of new frontiers? There is a great need for the preparation of refugees for their new way of life, for the dissemination of knowledge of sanitation and dietetics, and above all, a need for the correct knowledge dispelling our traditional erroneous prejudices concerning new lands. Finally, we the youth, need education for new frontiers. We want scientists, geographers, administrators, to assume more social responsibility for the creation of such frontiers—to bring the possibility from abstract theorizing to reality; we want education to fit us for opportunities in potential frontiers instead of education for non-existent jobs in professions already overcrowded.

## KAMPUS KORN

Ye column, as you may have noticed, has steadily degenerated from bad to rotten. The heat has gradually reduced yours truly from a state of lassitude to one of torpor, and ye critic barely has enough strength to murmur feebly "Thank heaven—this is the last issue of the *Crier*."

Don't suppose I should review Prof. Lembke's experimental version of "Black Wings" put on in the Little Theater last Saturday night. There are two reasons for not doing so:

(1) I am taking Speech 1 from Mr. Lembke, (2) I was in the play. Confucius say "Wise man know when to keep trap shut." (Wonder if the good Professor reads this baloney?).

O—O

Notice the Manzo ork. has split its ranks with trumpet-tootin O'Connor and licorice-stick Ames starting an ork of their own. The new outfit is scheduled to play the Demolay dance Friday night. Ought to be a fairly solid outfit.

O—O

Sneaked a preview peek at the 1940-41 ASB budget the other day. Strictly on the inside and confidential-like, it looks like a swell deal for the stewed-ents next year. Social activities, athletics, music—all have been granted more money. This simply means that you and I, dear student, will benefit thereby.

O—O

Hope the Rodeo Board hasn't picked their Queen by the time this appears. Among the candidates under consideration is Barbara Anderson, well known as the face behind the grin behind the counter at Hickeys (formerly Edwards). Barbara is a swell kid and a good horsewoman. She would make an ideal Queen for the Ellensburg ro-day-oh. Here's hoping she gets it.

O—O

## MIDGET MTS MTN

Page the great Breedlove. The mighty midget scaled Mt. Stuart Sunday with a companion, one Laurie Harvey. Breedlove reports sighting a bear "10 feet long and six feet high with feet like tennis racquets." Come, come Breed—the one I saw was twice that big.

O—O

Guess that's the dopeski. I'll take this opportunity to thank Editor George Kneeland for printing Kampus Korn and you, dear stewed-ents, for reading it. Be seeing you next fall.

(Signed) BOB KOCHER.

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# WILDCATS RETAIN TENNIS CROWN

## Racqueteers Make Clean Sweep At Bellingham Meet

### CENTRAL WASHINGTON ONLY SCHOOL IN LEAGUE HISTORY TO WIN ALL FIVE MATCHES

The Central Washington racqueteers, rated as one of the top teams in the Northwest, swept through the annual Winco meet to retain their championship won last year. On Friday the netters all qualified for the finals in

#### NETTERS ENTER TOURNAMENT

Apparently not satisfied with the honors won at the conference meet, the tennis team has entered the Memorial Day tournament at Yakima. The meet will be held on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Clint and Clyde Knox are the defending doubles champions, while Ray Whitfield was singles finalist last year. Frank Crimp will play in mixed doubles.

## GOLFERS SECOND

Although showing good form throughout all three meets, the Wildcat golfers bowed to Pacific Lutheran and Bellingham in practice matches, and placed second to Bellingham at the conference meet. Against Bellingham and Pacific Lutherans the Cats earned ½ and 4 points respectively.

In the conference meet the golfers at one time led the favorite Bellingham team but couldn't keep up the pace, losing by 12 strokes. Ed Dickson missed being a low man by one point. He had a total of 154 for 18 holes, while Lefty Kvam of Bellingham and Unger of P. L. C. tied for low at 153.

Conference meet team scores: W. C. E., 482; C. W. C. E., 494; P. L. C., 507; E. W. C. E., 552. St. Martin's had no entry.

## ROBERG HEADS

(Continued from Page 1)

addition of new ideas.

A first quarter junior here at C. W. C. E. and pre-medical student, he is taking a general college course, mostly science courses. He plans to complete his education at California University. He will hold an office in the Intercollegiate Knights next year. He is a fervent fishing enthusiast, but he is also interested in sports.

A sticker candidate who made good, Woodrow Wilson will be our sergeant-at-arms for next year.

He was born in Portland but now lives in Tenino when not attending school. He plans to work this summer.

A sophomore now and a biological science major (he hasn't decided upon a minor yet), he plans to complete a four-year course here before teaching.

Much interested in music, his hobby, he sings in the a cappella choir. Active in extracurricular activities, he is now secretary of Munson.

Happy to have been successful in the election he says he appreciated every vote and would like to thank all his supporters in the recent election.

6-2, 6-1; Eustace-Ulowetz (C) won from Erickson-Willis (PLC) 6-4, 6-3; Crimp-Whitfield (E) won from Stoeltz-Christensen (C) 4-6, 6-4, 9-7.

**Finals**  
Singles—Clint Knox (E) defeated Erickson (PLC) 6-4, 6-4; Clyde Knox (E) defeated Eustace (C) 6-4, 6-4; Whitfield (E) defeated Stoeltz (C) 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles—Clint-Clyde Knox (E) defeated Eustace-Ulowetz (S) 7-5, 5-7, 6-4; Crimp-Whitfield (E) defeated Galbraith-Myers (PLC) 6-4, 7-5.

## MILLER HEADS W CLUB

At the W Club meeting last Monday night, new officers were elected for the coming year. Bobby Miller was elected to replace Lounsberry as the president of the club. Casey Jones was elected vice president, Clyde Knox secretary, and Jack Tomlinson sergeant-at-arms.

## LIVING AMERICAN ART SUBSCRIBED FOR

Starting next week, reproductions of pictures by contemporary American artists are to be displayed in the College Library. This particular scheme of subscribing to a series of Living American Art works was sponsored by the Art Club. The Hanson boys are now making frames for the pictures.

These pictures will be changed every two weeks, and will be the works of such artists as Winslow Homer, Thomas Benton, Peggy Bacon, Peter Blume, Doris Lee, and many others.

To the Associated Students:

I sincerely appreciate the support given me in the recent election. May I take this opportunity to express my gratitude, and to renew my pledge to you that your student organization will be founded on your demands and run according to your principles of good student government.

Sincerely,  
WAYNE ROBERG.

## RELAY WIN GIVES CHENEY VICTORY OVER WILDCATS

### UPSETS COSTLY TO CENTRAL WASHINGTON

Winning a close mile relay from the Wildcats, the Eastern Washington Savages stood off the challenge of Central Washington Wildcats and retained their conference crown at the annual meet at Bellingham. Pushed

hard by the Cats, who led until final few events, the Savages kept their title with total of 60 1-3 points to 58 1-6 for Wildcats. Bellingham collected 24 5-6, Pacific Lutheran 17 1-3, and St. Martin's 4 1-3.

The relay once again decided the difference between the two teams.

Going into the relay, Cheney led Ellensburg by a score of 55 1-3 to 55 1-6 after unexpected upsets in high jump and broad jump had cost the Wildcats a chance to cinch the championship. The relay finish was so close that most fans thought it a dead-heat, however, judges picked Cheney, Cheney anchor man, by an eyelash over Peter Yocom of Ellensburg giving Cheney a victory by 2 1-6 points.

Coach George Mabey's squad took a long lead over the Savages at the start, but Cheney whittled it down slowly by winning eight first places.

Going into the last few events it appeared that the Cats would win, but defeats in high and broad jumps foiled Ellensburg's chances. The high jump was won at 5 feet 8 inches and the broad jump at 20 feet 7½ inches, while both Mirosh and Creed have bettered these marks consistently. Mirosh usually clears 6 feet with ease, while Creed has gone over 21 feet a number of times.

**Martin High for Cats**  
Rangy Pat Martin once again took the scoring honors for the Wildcats.

Winning an upset over Chissus in high hurdles, tie for first in high jump, and a third in low hurdles gave Pat a total of 9½ points.

Hugh Colwell, Wildcat two-miler, proved a sensation at the meet. After leading Lehn most of the way Hugh lost a shoe with two laps to go. Running in his bare foot, Colwell finished second to Lehn.

Earl Bach of Ellensburg scored a victory in the mile at 4:38.5. It was one of the best miles Bach ever ran. Chuck Breithaupt won the javelin, and Jack Orchard took the quarter in 51.4 with Yocom close behind.

Another outstanding performance of the day was turned in by Casey Jones in the low hurdles. The finish, in which Chissus was given the nod, was so close that judges would have been justified in pronouncing it a dead-heat, or call it either way. Chissus equalled his own conference record of 24.3 seconds.

**Carpine Leads Savages**  
Vic Carpine of Cheney contributed

(Continued on Page 4)

## NOTICE

As the year fades out so does the Vice-President. It has been a pleasure and an obscure honor to be a member of the council this school term. The only trouble is that nobody knew I was it.

When Parker was down in Utah a while ago I was handed a couple requisitions to sign in his place—as was my duty as Vice-President. I signed 'em but they were held up until Parker's return because they didn't know that I was Vice-President. Such is the fate of vice-presidents, Mr. Howard, always to have their authenticity doubted.

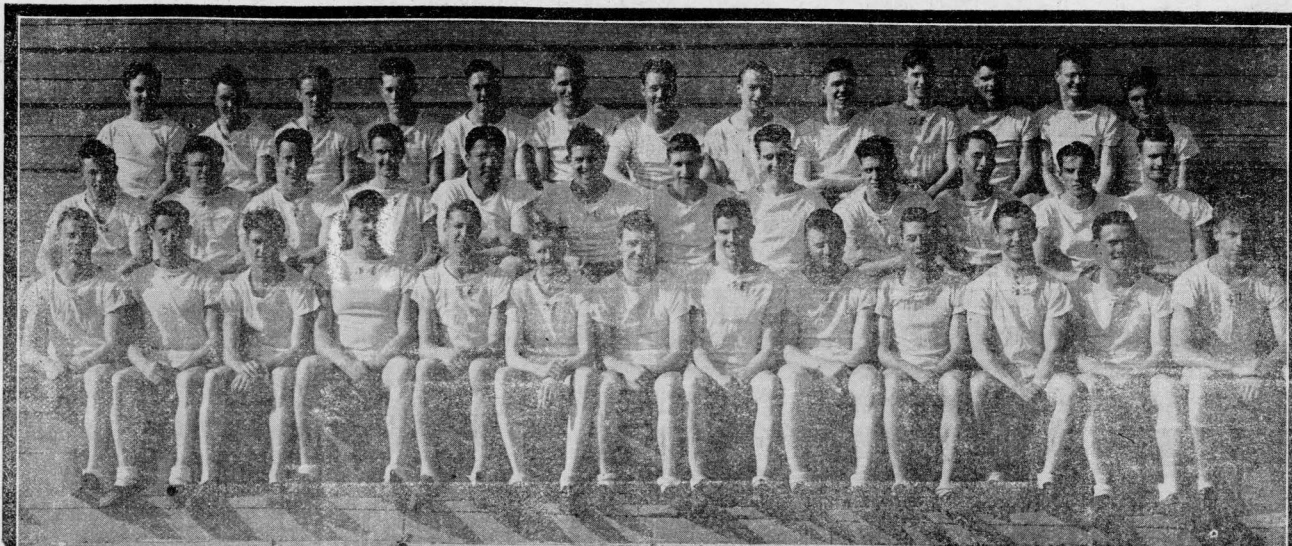
CHARLES BREITHAUPT,  
VICE-PRESIDENT.

## GRADUATES

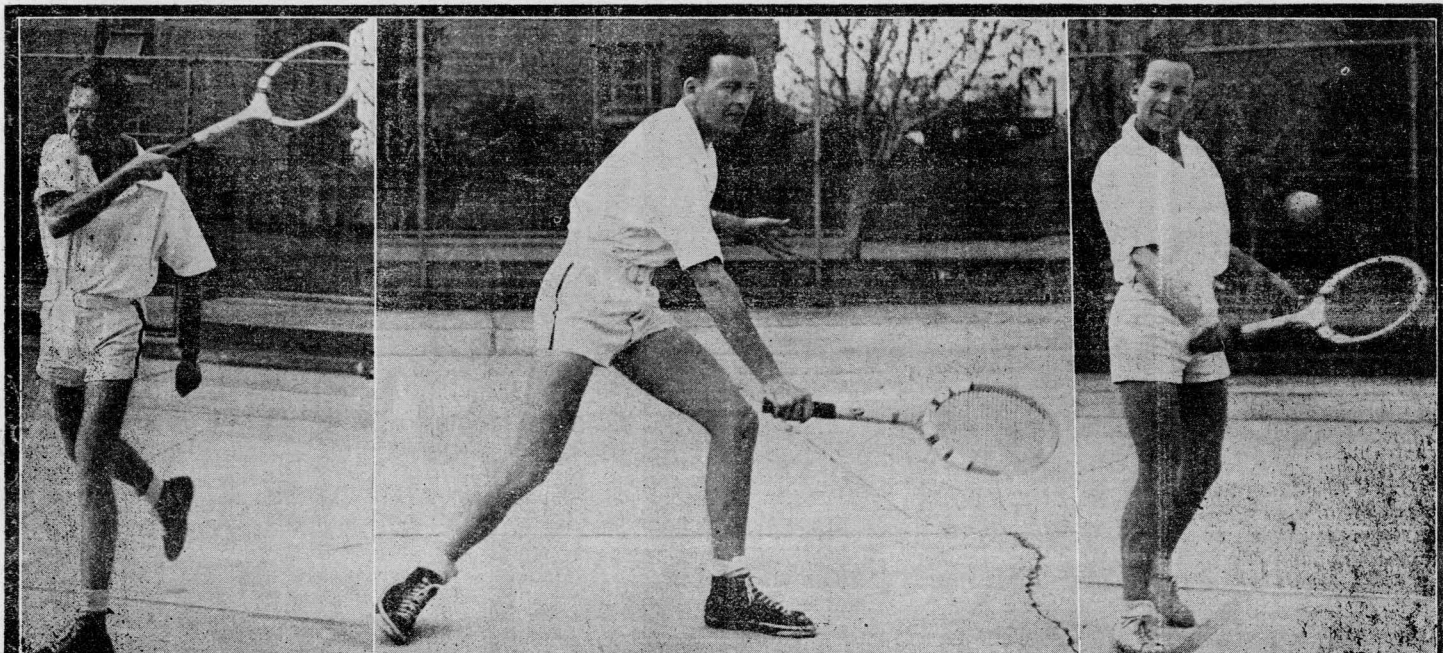


Lost to the Wildcat track team is veteran Chuck Breithaupt. Chuck is undefeated in conference competition.

## GALLANT WILDCATS



## TITLE HOLDERS



Pictured above are Clint and Clyde Knox and Roy Whitfield, conference singles and doubles champions. Knox-Knox, Whitfield-Crimp combinations also won the doubles championships.

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## THE BOOK REVUE

By ELDON LINDSAY

This column has been accused of week after week exhuming books from six to 60 years of age for its revue. Except for a forgotten revue of *A Smattering of Ignorance*, by Oscar Levant, nothing that has recently sizzled from the press has been reviewed here. Certain excuses have been thought up to explain this.

The reason for it is that the Revue is 10 years behind the times, and in no hurry to catch up. The excuses, however, will be stressed and itemized, and they follow:

1. Books hot from the press are like food hot from the oven. Any kind of hash tastes good when it first comes out. Books and food both have to cool before any just appraisal of their flavor can be made. There is no reason at all for wanting to make a just appraisal of either food or books, but this excuse is badly needed and is here used for all it is worth.

2. Anyone who cares about modern books can read much better reviews than anyone expects here in *Time* magazine, the *Saturday Review of Literature*, the *Atlantic*, or any one of 50 others. This, of course, does not excuse a horse and buggy for not being a Rolls-Royce, but it's our excuse, puny as it is, and we love it.

3. Everybody and his dog are writing reviews about modern books. The only way this column has of being different is to change the spelling of "review," and devote itself to the old-timers. We

can, of course, think of alternatives to that. Books could be reviewed that haven't been written yet. Should that be done, a beginning might be made with Dr. Carstensen's *History of the Northwest*. Also could be reviewed the books that will never be written. Should that be done, we could start with George Kneeland's *Treatise on the Mating Habits of the Dog Biscuit*.

4. Anybody who keeps up with the times knows that there is a trend toward the retrospective nowadays. People who review modern books are reviewing books which concern themselves with what happened a long time ago. Maybe this column is perfectly in line with the tendency to delve among our ancestors.

5. Most of the best writers of today are writing for the movies. The pre-celluloid era is somewhat richer in good books. At least, we hope it is, because we need the excuse.

6. Anybody who reads book reviews is behind the times, anyway, and this column is designed for that kind of audience.

7. By the time this column hears about a new book, and gets hold of it to read it, everybody has heard about the book anyway, and there is no need to review it. By going far enough back, books can be reviewed that no one ever heard of, and which they aren't tired of hearing about.

All in all, this revue is probably the nearest to something original that has appeared here. It is a unique book review: it doesn't review a book.

## BAND CONCERT IS WELL RECEIVED

In a program which saw no low spots, the 45-piece college concert band appeared last Tuesday evening, under the direction of Cloice E. Meyers. This, the annual spring concert, was highlighted by many incidental solos; probably the best of these was Tuano Ottelin's baritone performance.

### CHENEY WINS

(Continued from Page 3)

his usual share of points for the Savages. He contributed record tying performance in 100, finishing in 9.7 to equal the 1939 mark set by Gagnon of Bellingham. Ferrier, Carpine's teammate, broke the only record of the day when he cleared 12 feet 11 1/2 inches, beating the old record set by Eyer of Bellingham last year.

Others who scored first were Brown and Hipskins of Cheney, Weber of Bellingham, and Van Meigham of St. Martin's tied for first in high jump.

### Summary

100-Yard Dash—Won by Carpine (C); Jones (E) second; Bridges (E) third; S. Harshman (PLC) fourth. Time: 9.7. (Ties mark set by Gagon (B) in 1939).

220-Yard Dash—Won by Carpine (C); S. Harshman (PLC) second; Orchard (E) third; Bridges (E) fourth. Time: 22 flat.

44-Yard Dash—Won by Orchard (E); Yocom (E) second; Nichols (C) third; Gabbard (PLC) fourth. Time: 51.4.

880-Yard Run—Won by Brown (C); Wilson (E) second; Dahl (B)

third; Yocom (E) fourth. Time: 2:03.1.

Mile: Won by Bach (E); Burke (B) second; Zier (C) third; Van Slyke (P LC) fourth. Time: 4:38.5.

Two-Mile: Won by Lehn (C); Colwell (E) second; Bach (E) third; Burke (B) fourth. Time: 10:24.

120-Yard High Hurdles: Won by Martin (E); Chissus (C) second; Taylor (C) third; Love (E) fourth. Time: 15.2.

220-Yard Low Hurdles: Won by Chissus (C); Jones (E) second; Martin (E) third; Taylor (C) fourth. Time: 24.3. (Tied Chissus' 1939 mark.)

Mile Relay: Won by Cheney (Nichols, Brown, Carpine, Chissus); Ellensburg second; Bellingham third; P. L. C. fourth. Time 3:32.4.

### Field Events

Shot: Won by Mitchell (B); Ottelin (E) and M. Harshman (PLC) tied for second; Hipskind (C) fourth. Distance: 40 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Discus: Won by Hipskind (C); Nogle (C) second; Ottelin (E) third; Pearson (B) fourth. Distance: 135 feet 4 inches.

High Jump: Won by Martin (E) and Nichols (C) tied; Van Meigham (StM) third; Taylor (PLC), Mirosh

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(E) and Hoyde (B) tied for fourth. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Javelin: Won by Breithaupt (E); Anderson (C) second; Dombroski (B) third; Sreen (StM) fourth. Distance: 165 feet 6 inches.

Pole Vault: Won by Farrier (C); McAuley (B) second; Windsheimer (B) third; Paul (B), Norby (PLC) tied for fourth. Height: 12 feet 11 1/2 inches. New record, breaking mark of 12 feet 5 1/2 inches set by Eyer (B) in 1939.)

Broad Jump: Won by Weber (B); M. Taylor (PLC) second; B. Taylor (PLC) third; Creed (E) fourth. Distance: 20 feet 7 1/2 inches.

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The science room of the College Elementary School is the center for the science work carried on throughout the different grades.

The science work is carried on in the class rooms and out of doors. However, in this room there are types of equipment used by the whole school. Any special equipment needed for science work, such as a study of electricity, magnetism, or air pressure, may be found here. There are demonstration tables and other suitable equipment needed.

The intermediate grades use this room in the same

way as they would a classroom. The primary grades go there for some special bit of work that they might be doing.

There is a tiled window ledge with a western exposure, allowing plenty of sunlight for the growth of plants. Before Christmas the first grade brought their bulbs up here for more sunlight. The terrarea was kept here, also. Plants that are used for experimental purposes are grown here. All ailing plants are placed in the window for the sun treatment.